



By the Year
\$3.00

The Coconino Sun

Single Copy
10c



VOLUME XXXIX

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922.

NUMBER 41

SUPREME COURT SAYS STATE MUST REFUND MONEY TO COUNTIES

Coconino county will be refunded the \$44,000 paid to the state as principal on railroad bonds and \$175,000 interest paid on those bonds. Of this total of \$219,000, all but \$45,000 will be paid in installments as the state derives revenue from the million acres of land set aside for bond redemption. But \$45,000, this county's percentage of the amount now on hand in the state treasury, will be refunded this county as soon as an audit can be made.

Four counties, Coconino included, win substantial sums and an old chapter in Arizona history, akin to romance back in the days of territorial expansion and aspiration, has come to happy culmination in a supreme court decision handed down Saturday.

C. B. Wilson of Flagstaff was the special attorney for the counties in the suit and the victory is a big one for him as well as for the taxpayers. The state auditor and state treasurer must follow the mandate of the Maricopa county superior court and apportion to Pima, Yavapai, Coconino and Maricopa counties, the moneys now accrued in the county bond fund as apply toward the redemption of nearly \$2,000,000 in bonds and accrued interest incurred by these counties through the issuance of bonds to promote the building of a railway from Seligman through Prescott and Phoenix to Tucson, years ago.

So ordered the supreme court, Saturday, in a decision handed down sustaining the peremptory writ of mandamus issued last October by Judge R. C. Stanford in the case of the counties against the state officers to compel them to allow, audit, and pay the claims of the counties against the fund which at the time of the filing (Continued on Page Two.)

FINCH IN JAIL ON CATTLE KILLING CHARGE

W. H. Finch of the cattle firm of Finch & Huntley, was arrested by R. L. Neill on Monday for alleged illegal killing of livestock, the main charge being the killing of a calf without first informing the inspector. He confessed to having mutilated the hide and then throwing it away. His statement to R. L. Neill, livestock inspector, was rambling. It was found, it is alleged, that he disposed of the meat to a local butcher. Finch was detained at his hearing, but was unsuccessful. There are six charges against Finch and Justice R. J. Kidd fixed bond at \$3,000. He is in the county jail.

COUNTY ATTORNEYS UNANIMOUS FOR THE HOLDOVER OFFICERS

The latest opinion from State Attorney General Galbraith's office regarding the old-over supervisor in each county, published on another page of this issue of The Sun, is taken here to mean that the attorney general is receding from his previous ruling that each county must elect three supervisors this fall.

It may be, it is thought, that the attorney general, noting the practical unanimity among the fourteen counties of the state in deciding that the four-year men shall remain in office for the full terms to which they were elected two years ago, has decided that that is the peaceful way out of the dilemma and that it is just as well to let the matter rest there and not force the issue.

County Attorney Frank M. Gold some time ago decided that it isn't necessary to have a supervisory election in the west end of Coconino county. He feels that there is no use of getting all het up over the matter as long as there seems to be no strong opposition among the republicans in the Williams section to letting Supervisor Billy Rittenhouse serve out the remaining two years of the term for which he was elected.

Mr. Gold wired several other county attorneys. So far, each who has answered indicated that as far as his particular county is concerned, the holdover will hold over. In one case, at Globe, Gila county, a candidate to replace the holdover was refused filing of his nomination petition by the clerk of the board of supervisors. "The holdover is holding pat," according to J. W. Murphy, county attorney of Gila, who is also a candidate for state attorney general, and the mandamus is returnable on Friday of this week.

In no other county is there any contest against the holdover. H. H. Baker of Yuma informed Mr. Gold that "the supervisor receiving the highest number of votes two years ago holds over." A. H. DeRiemer, of Nogales, county attorney of Santa Cruz county, says: "Holdover will hold over; no one will run against him."

George R. Darnell, of Tucson, county attorney of Pima, said: "Holdover will hold over unless ousted by court order. Supervisors calling election for only two."

R. E. L. Shepherd, county attorney of Maricopa, said: "Supervisor will hold over until term for which he was elected expires."

In Yavapai, while there is no contest, the court will be asked for a ruling, County Attorney Sullivan favoring the holdover.

GIVE WILLIAMS BIG START THEN WIN IN THE SIZZLING TENTH

When we went to the ball game Sunday we "had a misery" with a sluggish liver, feelin' real bilious. When we came away our old liver was as lively ez a cricket, but our heart was tetotally ruint.

War is hell, but baseball is heller. First it rained making it look like there would be no game.

That was cause for worry. Then Mortensen, the dependable Dane, in the first, hit Cook, walked Simpkins and let two men single. Hitting the man would have been all right, for he's a pugilist anyway and is used to being hit, as anyone who saw Walter Bryant trim here in their middle-weight scrap a year or so ago can testify, but Mort didn't hit him hard enough and he scored.

One to none in the first was a little cause for worry, but not much. But the hell-raisers got another in the second, another in the fourth and then, trying to be sure, another, in the seventh.

Four to none, our disfavor. Williams fans all so busy mourning over not having covered some of Flagstaff's plentiful easy money before the game that by their expressions you'd a thought they were near and dear relatives of the Flagstaff players.

Then, in the seventh, just so's the villagers shouldn't say they had whitewashed us, we got one. In the eighth, just to show them the one in the (Continued on Page Fifteen)

BILLY SISSON, KID SPEED KING, COMES HOME TO SEE FRIENDS

William F. Sisson, Flagstaff's first fleetfooted Fourth of July athlete in all boy sports, came in from San Francisco to fish again in the old trout stream at Oak Creek, where he first learned to bait a hook. He now represents the William R. Staats Co., bond investment house in San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Sisson and daughter Marjory, are now temporarily living in San Francisco with him and are hoping soon to visit the old Flagstaff home and friends again. Mrs. Sisson was one of the first to visualize the wonders of Oak Creek and built Lolamai Lodge, which has since become famed as a stopping place for people from all parts of the world. She still owns it and believes in Flagstaff and Oak Creek. Mrs. Sisson and Miss Marjory can not come "home" too soon to please their old-time friends.

WORKING ON ODD FELLOWS' NEW HOME

Work has begun in enlarging and remodeling the former J. C. Penney store on East Aspen avenue, to fit it up for the Odd Fellows, who, when it is finished, will have a handsome, convenient lodge and club house of which they may justly be proud.

J. W. Simpson is the contractor in charge of the work. The building as it now stands is one story high and 25x50 feet long. The roof will be raised to add another full story and a third-story front room 25x30 feet in size. This latter will be the banquet room. Immediately under it, in a space 25x30 feet, will be the entry rooms and lockers, and at the rear of the second story a 25x50 lodge room. The lower floor will be rented.

CAMPAIGN SLANDER

Colonel Fred Breen is something of a poet, and writes some good stuff sometimes for his Coconino Sun, but last week he went a little too far in his authoring. He printed the words of the Star Spangled Banner, and let on like he wrote it himself.—Prescott Courier.

This is some of Wild Bill Stuart's campaign slander, pure and simple, and just shows how far a feller will go when all "het up." We didn't write the state constitution for Arizona, too, and admit that.

ON RAMPAE AGAIN

Robert Groves, colored, was arrested recently for pushing Fred Thompson from the sidewalk at the corner of N. San Francisco street and Railroad avenue. He was fined \$25 by Judge Magistrate S. B. Gilliland, which he did not decide to pay until he had been in the lockup for two hours. Thompson stated that he accidentally bumped into Groves, who immediately wanted to fight. He refused to accept the challenge and caused the colored man's arrest. Groves is porter at the Commercial hotel.

FLAGSTAFF PROVEN NOT TOO HIGH FOR AEROPLANE JUMP-OFF

An aeroplane landed here Saturday afternoon and next day "took off" several times for short flights and stunts, thus settling the mooted question whether the altitude here is too high for any plane to leave the ground.

Three years ago the Elks had an aviator come here to do stunts. Scared when he learned our altitudinousness, he refused to go up, and shipped his machine away by train. Since then several have flown over. But Saturday Captain R. V. Thomas, ex-army flyer from Denver, came up from Winslow and landed in the Babbitt pasture, northeast of town.

A collection was taken up and on Sunday he did some stunts, including the loop-the-loop, the tail spin, and various others, taking off during the ball game that afternoon. John Marine and one other Flagstaff boy thought a ride with him worth \$15 apiece, and took it.

On Monday Thomas flew to Williams, to repeat his performance, then went to Grand Canyon and from there will go to the coast.

Thomas said that he was the man selected to carry President Obregon and governors of the Mexican republic to El Paso in 1920 during the international exposition; that while a student at Harvard he was chairman of the Harvard Aero society and that he is writing a book, "The Experiences of a Civilian Aviator."

Thomas' plane is specially equipped with a 180-horse-power Hispano-Suiza motor. He said there are only 17 Hispano-Suiza motors in the United States, and that they became well known during the war on account of their adaptability for scouting purposes.

Swinerton, Herriman, and Dirks Noted Cartoonists are All in Flagstaff

After altogether too long an absence, Jimmie Swinerton, the famous artist-cartoonist, and his charming wife, herself a special writer of note, dropped into Flagstaff yesterday from San Francisco. With them are several friends, including two other world-famous cartoonists, R. Dirks, of New York, originator of the famous and mischievous Katzenjammer Kids; George Herriman of New York, who makes Ignatz Mouse heave so many bricks at Krazy Kat, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benton and Edw. Fay Browne, the three latter from Los Altos, California.

Swinerton is as full of pep as ever, and as enthusiastic over Flagstaff and the surrounding country, the fame of which he has done so much to spread. Every time he comes he brings new people with him, invariably people who themselves are publicists, and thus the advertising of this locality he has set in motion is constantly working out into ever-widening circles.

Mrs. Swinerton is commissioned by the Pictorial Review, Delin-eator, St. Nicholas and other publications to write special articles. The art section of the contingent expect to replenish their ideas among the cowboys and Indians. They all will leave the last of this week for Kayenta, to stay with the Wetherills for some time and explore that region, then will attend the snake dance and visit various reservation villages.

Jimmie was the center of a group of local friends from the time he arrived, all glad to see him here again, and noting that while he has not lost any of his healthful swarthinness, he has added several pounds around the waist-line, which he promises to work off this month, and will.

"NO CAN TELL" OFFICIAL CONSENSUS OF OPINION AFTER VISIT TO DAMSITE

Congressman Carl Hayden, Governor and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, State Water Commissioner W. S. Norvell and a bunch of others returned Wednesday night from Lees Ferry, where they went on Monday to inspect the Glen Canyon damsite and the site of the proposed government bridge across the Colorado river. They were enthusiastic over the apparent feasibility of the site for a water control and hydro-electric power dam, though uncertain as to the outcome of the arguments between the proponents of the two sites—Glen Canyon and Boulder or Black Canyon.

"Boulder or Black Canyon," is used above as a damsite designation, because, according to Congressman Hayden, after finding the bed rock at Boulder canyon is 137 feet below the bed of the river, Director Davis of the reclamation service, up to now inflexible advocate of the Boulder canyon site, is turning his attention to Black Canyon, 40 miles farther down the Colorado, in the hope that drillings may show it not to be so far down to bedrock.

Right now, with California and Secretary of the Interior Fall lined up for a dam at the lower part of the steep river gorge grade, and almost everyone else favoring a dam near the top of the grade at Glen Canyon, the situation seems to be settling down until engineers can make exhaustive tests to determine which site offers the best and highest bedrock. It is proven that Boulder canyon's bedrock is too far down to make the building of the dam there anything but a risky and unnecessarily expensive proposition. Black Canyon may prove out the same way. No drillings for bedrock have ever been made at Glen Canyon, but it is understood that the

FLAGSTAFF HIGH SCHOOL MEETING REQUIREMENTS OF N. C. ASSOCIATION

Equipment is being ordered for the physics department for the eleventh grade of the new high school, as eleventh grade work will be taught in that school during the coming year and plans are materializing for having a four-year course as soon as possible.

The courses will meet the requirements of the North Central association of secondary schools and colleges. When a high school is placed on this list a student may enter any university that is a member of the association without examination. The association comprises the best secondary schools and colleges in eighteen states of the middle west. In order to be accredited in this organization, a school must offer a four-year high school course, and must be in session at least 36 weeks of actual teaching in the year, and the teachers must all have degrees from institutions of equal standing in the North Central association. There are already eighteen cities in Arizona that meet with these requirements.

N. P. Agren of Phoenix, and Matt Ellis began work on the plan room, to be used in connection with the erection of the new high school, last Tuesday, and by the first of next week excavation of the basement will be started. Agren hopes to have the roof on the building by December. He has completed big jobs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix and there is no doubt that he will do as creditable work here as in other places. Mr. and Mrs. Agren have closed their home in Phoenix and will be in Flagstaff until the completion of the high school, their present location being the Commercial Hotel. It is possible they will make Flagstaff their permanent home, as Agren thinks we have great possibilities as a city.

FLAGSTAFF WANTS CLARK RANCH FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND MODERN CITY PARK

Flagstaff doesn't want to be left behind. Progress is her watchword. She proved it Tuesday night at the mass-meeting at the court house, called by the city council to get an expression of our people in regard to the proposition to buy the John Clark ranch, just north of and adjoining the city limits, for a high school, city park and recreation grounds site. After several enthusiastic talks for and none against, a unanimous rising vote of endorsement was given.

ROTARIANS WHO DID NOT SING HAD TO DIG DOWN REAL DEEP

If you opened your head you were fined. If you didn't you were fined double. If you sang out of tune you paid half a dollar and if you didn't sing solo when President I. B. Koch said to, it cost you a dollar. Hugh Wheat got tangled up and it cost him a dollar and a half. Those who didn't have to hear him sing thought it was cheap. It cost Fred Breen and Ray Babbitt each a dollar because they couldn't get their tonsils off their vocal chords. Sid Gassman a lecture because he didn't have any tonsils. Milt Powers a dollar because a lady wore his badge last week and Joe Dolan a dollar when he got obstreperous because he didn't have anything to smoke. Some others, who hadn't returned questionnaires, were soaked four bits each.

Ed Babbitt, faced by the alternative of a \$2.00 fine, sang—it passed for that.

The compensation came when I. B. had to fine himself for forgetting Mrs. J. C. Brown's first name, but he got even by mulcting another fine out of Joe Dolan for speaking up in John Brown's place when her name was asked.

If any Rotarian tries to borrow money of you this week, above is why.

Milt Powers breezed down the stairs to the Rotary dining room straight from Vancouver, B. C., and President Koch at once had the windows opened.

Bill McClurken, chairman for the (Continued on Page Six)

JAMES H. LUMSDEN OF GRAND CANYON, IS DEAD

Residents of this county, and especially old-timers here, will be grieved to hear of the death, in Los Angeles Sunday morning, of James H. Lumsden of Grand Canyon.

Mr. Lumsden was the first locomotive engineer on the Grand Canyon railroad and remained at that work until recently, when failing health compelled him to go to the coast for medical treatment. He was a member of the local Elks lodge and his last expressed wish was that his burial might be under the auspices of that lodge. Accordingly, Secretary Tom L. Rees of the local lodge wired the Elks lodge at Los Angeles, where deceased is to be buried, to take charge. A floral wreath from this lodge was ordered placed on the casket.

Mrs. Lumsden is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Urban, (formerly Mrs. Edgar Brown) of Flagstaff. Mrs. Lumsden and, it is believed, Mrs. Urban, were with Mr. Lumsden when he died.

Jim Lumsden was a lovable, good man and in his passing this county loses one of its finest citizens.

COUNTY OFFICIALS RETURN FROM BISBEE

County Assessor Billy Beeson, Fred Garing, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Dan W. Francis, clerk of the board, got home Sunday from Bisbee, where they attended the last week's meeting of the state tax commission. They had a break-down coming back, which necessitated traveling all night. They report the road down by Natural Bridge the more feasible route, part of it between here and the bridge being rough, but the rest excellent. That route is shorter by 85 miles than the other.

JAP BOOZE MAKER MAY BE DEPORTED

Sam Fugia, Japanese, was arrested by City Marshal R. L. Neill on July 27, for making whisky and having a gallon of the liquor in his possession. He pleaded guilty before Tom L. Rees, United States Commissioner, on Tuesday morning, and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. He was bound over to the U. S. federal grand jury at Prescott. There is a possibility of his being deported.

TIME TO REGISTER

Voters have another month in which to qualify for the primaries. The registration books will not close until the evening of September 1. Then they will remain closed for a period of 17 days, or until September 19, when they will be re-opened for registration for the general election. They will remain open then until October 15. Persons registering for the primary will not be obliged to re-register for the general election. A single registration holds good for two years, the county recorder points out.

B. A. Cameron of city council, presided. He announced that the Clark ranch of 160 acres can be bought for \$48,000. The option expires in December. The city school board will pay \$15,000 for 15 acres of the tract for the new high school, leaving the cost to the town of the balance only \$33,000.

George T. Herrington, clerk of the school board, with a map drawn by City Engineer J. B. Wright, explained that the ranch is directly east of the forest service land leased by the town for the present city park and tourist camp grounds. The school board wants the 15 acres between Hunt and Fine avenue and Kendrick and Park streets, four blocks. The high school will face the north end of Sitgreaves street, the Normal being at the other end of that street. The city blocks east and south of the high school tract cut away from it at an angle. Mr. Herrington believes if the town buys the ranch, the land necessary to fill out the several adjoining fractional blocks can be sold to advantage, that there is other land in the tract that can also be plotted and sold. The western part of the (Continued from Page Ten.)

GET OUT OF RANGE

Battery "D" will take the big French 75s out for target practice on Sunday afternoon, stationing them near the Knob Hill ranger station, just outside the north edge of town, and firing at a target on the southwest slope of Elden mountain.

Campers and cattlemen take notice. That slope of Elden will be a ticklish place Sunday afternoon. Give it a wide berth.

Firing will begin at 2:30. Battery members requested by Captains Pulliam and Arthur to report at armory at 1 o'clock. Public welcome to watch the firing.

AN INVITATION TO ALL PEOPLE OF GOOD WILL

Today more than ever there is needed a clear understanding and truthful knowledge of our neighbor's tenets and beliefs. In an effort to enable our friends who do not happen to share our faith, to receive at first hand the information which too often comes to them through most unreliable channels, arrangements have been made with the able and eloquent Reverend William Stephens Kress, aptly named William Stephens Kress, a priest of long experience in the pulpit and on the platform, to expound to us as per the following program the great solution given by the Catholic church to these momentous problems of religion and society.

We invite most cordially every one seeking after the true teachings of the great Roman Catholic church on such matters and others to come and attend this series of wonderful lectures which will be given every night for eight days at the local Catholic church.

We also wish you to bear in mind that our church building is always open and may be visited by any one.

These are the subjects of the lectures: Sunday, Aug. 6, "Divorce and Race Suicide;" Monday, Aug. 7, "Purgatory;" Tuesday, Aug. 8, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" Wednesday, Aug. 9, "Confession to the Priest;" Friday, Aug. 11, "Headship of the Pope;" Sunday, Aug. 13, "Why I Am a Catholic."

UNSPORTSMANLIKE FISHERS AT MORMON LAKE

Jack Diamond calls attention to the unsportsmanlike practice of various fishermen who catch more fish than they want and leave them on the shore of Mormon Lake. It doesn't seem possible that any resident of this section would do anything like that, but it is being done, either by our own people or by tourists, Jack asserts, and whoever it is should have better sense and more regard for the rules of sportsmanship.

TRANSCRIPT FINISHED FOR DONAHUE-BABBITT APPEAL

Frank Harrison has just finished the transcript in the appeal of the famous case of Donahue vs. Babbitt. This is probably the largest transcript gotten out in this county, as it consists of 1200 pages and took a month to prepare. Considering the length of the transcript, it was prepared in a short time, but this was made possible by assistance from B. L. Rud-dow and Miss Julia Benson. The document has been filed with Clerk of Court Tom L. Rees.